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Services For Joe Leigh Gibos Well Attended

GIBOS — Joe Leigh, of Coleman, passed away in Natal, B. C., May 15, 1989, at the age of 45 years. He was born in Blairmore, on March 14, 1924, where he received his education. For the past 18 years he had been a resident of Cole-

he had been a resident of Coleman.

He married Anne Sygutek in 1944.

Mr. Gibos served for two years in Canada with the RCAF. He was secretary of St. Joseph the Worker Council, Knights of Columbus, president of the Catholic Men's Club and was very active in church work. He was an ardent sportsman.

Mr. Gibos operated as a drilling contractor and at the time of his death was drilling for Kaiser Resources in Natal, B. C. He was predeceased by his mother Mary in 1968, his father Joseph in 1951; two brothers, Joe and John, all in Blairmore. Survivors include his wife Anne; four daughters, Evelyn, Geraldine, Debbie and Valerie, and a son, Leigh, all at home; two brothers, Tom and John of Blairmore; six sixers, Mrs. J. (Millie) Otteson, Mrs. R. (Frances) Amatto, Irene and Helen, all of Blairmore; Mrs. Earl (Mary) Ward of Calgary, and Mrs. Joe (Annie) Hurtak of Belevue.

Prayers were said in the Holy Ghost Catholic Church, Coleman at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening.
Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the Holy Ghost Catholic
Church at 10:30 a.m. with Rev.
John Polardy, Rev. Dennis Flemming, Rev. Walter Krewski and
Rev. Jim Hagel, celebrants.

Interment followed in the Cole man Catholic Cemetery.

man Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Les Owen
John Proc, Alex Sekella, John Fokete, John Kulig and John Ondrus.

Fantin Chapels Ltd. was in charge
of arrangements.

Miners' Picnic July 20th

The Coleman Local No. 2833, United Mine Workers of America, will hold its fourth annual pienic at Knowles Ranch, northwest of Coleman, on Sunday, July 20. Events will get underway at 11 a.m. and will feature a full pro-gram of sports including races and games for both young and adult. Prizes will be provided in all

Prizes will be provided in all events.

The Union will again provide free ice cream, hot dogs, pop and candies for all and families are requested to bring their picnic baskets so that a glant pienic supper can be enjoyed.

Union President William Skura advised that this summer's even will be one of the biggest and best yet held and is encouraging all Crows Nest Pass mining families to take part.

Tennis Club News

Tennis Club News

The Journal was notified by the Recreation director, Arnold Habeler, that a Tennis Club would be formed for the Pass area.

Advanced registration has been received by the Recreation office and there was every indication for the need of a structured tennis organization in the area.

It is hoped that a club will include instruction for all ages, with most of the instructors coming from the membership itself.

The Crows Nest Pass at one time was especially noted for their excellent calibre of tennis. Unfortunately as is the case in many instances, interest fell off. The Recreation Board is providing the leadership and organizational assistance to revitalize tennis in the Pass.

Pass.

Arrangements are being made to stage a clinic in tennis to head off the coming season.

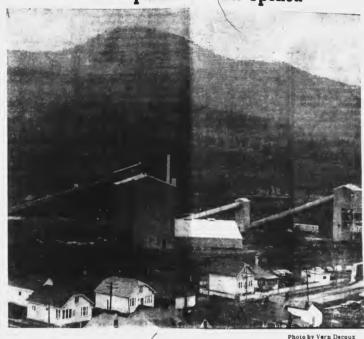
If you are one of the many interested in tennis, contact your Recreation director, so that when the club starts rolling, you will be part of it and involved.

The Coleman Journal

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New Preparation Plant Opened



A new coal preparation plant, costing in excess of two and a half million dollars, was officially opened by Coleman Collieries Ltd. May 26th in the company's bid to provide Japanese steel markets with over 15 million tons of coking coal in the next 15 years.

tons of coking coal in
Ceremonies marking the occasion started at 10 a.m. Monday,
when guests gathered at the Turtle
Mountain Hotel from where they
were transported by bus to the site
of the new cleaning plant.

A display of underground mining equipment and the truck haulage system were shown and explained. A tour of the cleaning
plant was made made and commentaries on the plant operations
were given by Paul Levin and John
Byers, vice-presidents of Allen and
Garcia of Chicago, who designed
the plant; Allan Reid of the same
firm; Eugene Fabro, general superintendent and Jack Diskin, vicepresident, both of Coleman Collieries.

ies.

Following the tour the gathering retired to the Turtle Mountain Hotel where a luncheon was held. F. J. Harquail, president of Coleman Collieries introduced the following speakers, the Hon. A. Russell Patrick, provincial minister of mines; Mr. Condo, assistant general man-ager of Nippon Kokan Kaisha, of Tokyo, and Allan Sulatycky, federal member of parliament

other guests attending the event were representatives of Japanese trading companies, other Canadian coal producers, the CPR, Calgary Power, Cominco, The Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Al-berta Mines branch.

berta Mines branch.
Coleman Collieries Limited, a relatively new firm, was incorporated as a public company in 1951, combining the assets of the International Coal and Coke Company and McGillivray Creek Coal and Coke Company, both of Coleman, and the Hillerest Mohawk Collieries Limited.

Collieries Limited.

In the early 1950's the coal mining industries of Canada began to feel the effect of deiselization of the railways and mines, one after another, across the Dominion, fell to the fuel oil competition.

Coleman Collieries, bent on keeping their interests solvent, moved to new fields and began seeking markets overseas.

It was not long before Japanese steel firms became interested in steel firms became interested in the excellent grade of coking coal Western Canada had to offer, and Coleman Collieries, one of the pioneers in exploiting this field, began their initial exports to Japan. The first shipment to the Orienta was made in 1988 and yearly tonages to this most valued market increased, until in 1987, the first long term contract to supply Coleman Collieries coal to the Japanese steel industry was negotiated. In order to provide a quality product to the Japanese consumers, Coleman Collieries began an expansion of their operation to include the new \$2,500,000 cleaning plant and another \$6,000,000 in underground development. The company operates the Vicary Creek underground mine, 12 miles north of Coleman, as well as two strip mines, the Tent Mountain strip, 17 miles south-west of town, and the Racehorse strip, 20 miles north of Coleman.

north of Coleman.

Coal from Vicary is mined by
the usual process and is brought
to the surface by a system of
mine cars, hauled to the outside by
diesel locomotives.

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The coal is then dumped by rotary dump into a loading chute built on the side of a mountain. The coal is loaded from the large bin into the company's nine 35-ton truck units and hauled the 12 miles down the mountain to the coal preparation plant.

Coal from the strip mines is also hauled by truck. The com-pany is presently planning to in-

ject 80-ton capacity trucks into the haulage system to move the coal to the preparation plant.

one preparation plant.

Once at the new plant, the coal goes through a complete process of screening, washing, cleaning and sizing, to put out a high grade metallurgical coal for the export market.

market. The washing system incorporated into the plant, is close circuited to prevent the possibility of stream pollution and the dryer section of the plant is equipped with the latest type of scrubber to conform to the province of Alberta's air pollution laws.

The mines presently produce an nnual 850,000 short tons and with

annual 850,000 short tons and with the new mining procedures being adopted by Coleman Collieries, output by 1971 will be one and a quarter million short tons per year. Once prepared the coal is loaded into the CPR unit trains which haul 2800 tons of eoal daily from the Coleman cleaning plant to Port the Coleman cleaning plant to Port Moody from where it is loaded aboard ocean vessels bound for Janan The unit trains system was Moody from where it is loaded aboard ocean vessels bound for Japan. The unit trains system was instituted by the CPR in 1967 and provides for a continuous move-ment of coal from the Collieries yards to the coast, six days per

Coleman Collieries employs over 500 Crows Nest Pass men in all of the company's operations. The company's annual payroll is in excess of \$3 million

K. C. Bingo

Friday, June 6th is the date set for the giant \$1,000 in cash prizes bingo night being sponsored by \$t. Joseph the Worker Council Knightis of Columbus in Blairmore.

The bingo will be held in the Isabelle Sellon high school auditorium, starting at \$ p.m. sharp and will feature a \$500 cash bingo as well as ten \$50 bingos.

All proceeds from the bingo night are earmarked to be turned over to the Crows Nest Pass Swimning Pool fund.

It has been announced that should more seating space be needed than is provided by the large auditorium, other rooms would be put to use as well as the school's closed circuit television system.

Due to a lack of sufficient enrol-ment, the board decided to again drop the driver education program. A vote of thanks and apprecia-tion was extended by the board to all participants involved in the preparation of events at the recent successful Crows. Next Pass Music

Peter Walkers June 30th

Leslie Owen

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Men's

Wear

Across from Central School

Peter Walker, minister of St.
Paul's United Church, Coleman,
and the Hillcrest United Church,
has accepted a call to serve in the
United Church in Jarvie, Alberta,
'S miles north of Edmonton.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker have been
in Coleman for the past five years
and will leave for their new home
on June 30th.

on June 30th.

The couple have been very active in community affairs as well as church functions. Mr. Walker was elected to Coleman town council in last October elections.

Rev. David Hembling, B.A., B.D. of Vancouver, has accepted a call to come to Coleman and will take over his new duties as of July 1.

Rev. Hembling is married.

Bellevue Old-times Passes May 17

RITCHIE — Mrs. Ellen Agnes (Nellie) (Keen), of Bellevue, pass-de away in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital on Saturday, May 17th, 1969, aged 72 years.

She was born in London, England, on April 26, 1897, and came to Canada in 1919, settling in Bellevue, where she resided since. She married her late husband, Charles, in London on February 52, 1919. She was a member of the Canadian Legion Branch No. 19 Ladies' Auxiliary, the Hospital Auxiliary, a past Grand Noble of the Crowiew Rebekah Lodge, a member of the Red Cross and the United Church.

She was predeceased by her hus band Charles in Bellevue in Marci

Shand Charles in Bellevue in March of 1982; her parents and one broher Tom, in London, England.

Survivors include three sons, —
Charlie of Edmonton, George of Kingston, Ont., and Allan of Belevue; one daughter, Mrs. W. Best49) Haile, Fernie, B. C.; 13 grandchildren and two greet-grand-fhildren; one sister, Mrs. W. Langford of London, England.

Funeral services were held in the Bellevue United Church at 2
p.m. Tuesday, May 20th, 1969. Rev. Harold Coward officiated. Interment in the Passburg eemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by the Ca-

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted by the Canadian Heart Fund, care of Flora Mickets, Blairmore. Fantin Chaples I. Ld. was in charge.
Crowview Rebekal Lodge conducted the Lodge Service in Fantin's Chapel on Monday, May 19th. A number of Sisters from Victoria Rebekah Lodge, Coleman, were in attendance.

Barb Wire Johnnies To Hold **Annual Parade**

The Barb Wire Johnnies of the rows Nest Pass will hold the an-ual celebrations in Blairmore on

nual celebrations in Blairmore on Monday, June 30th.

The events will start off with a parade at 11 a.m. that will form at the Blairmore United Church, and parade and march up the main street. Races, games and other events for young and old will be held at the West Blairmore arm-

ories grounds.

Stock car races at the Lee Lake race track will provide for Tuesday entertainment.

License Plates

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alberta Minister of Highways and Transport, issued the following statement today:

The sale of license plates from eight Treasury Branches in Edmonton and five Treasury Branches in Edmonton and five Treasury Branches in Calgary, accounted for the sale of some 100,000 plates during March and April. The eight Treasury Branches in Edmonton sold \$4,197 and five Treasury Branches in Calgary sold 45,618.

The Motor Vehicle Branch in Edmonton during the same period,

Body Found

The body of a 64-year-old Cole-man bachelor, Martin Gnida, was pulled from a sandbar in the Crows Nest River by a search party on

Nest River by a search party on Tuesday afternoon.

The man left his house Saturday afternoon to go fishing and neigh-bors reported his absence to the RCMP when he did not return. The body was found in the river just east of Coleman.

Coroner F. S. Radford said no inquest will be called.

Survivors include a brother John who lives in Blairmore.

Council Strikes 72 Mill Rate

Coleman council struck a mill rate of 72 mills at the last council meeting, showing an increase of ix mills over the previous year. The 72 mill rate comprises 47 mills for school purposes, 4.9 mills for health and 39.1 mills for multi-pial purposes. Last year's rate was set at 36,5 or school, 5.1 for health and 24.4 cre multicipal purposes a treatment of the property of the prope

School Plans Approved

The Board of Trustees of the Crowsnest Pass School Division No. 63 at its monthly meeting received information indicating that final plans for the Crowsnest Pass High School have been approved by the Department of Education. It is expected that tenders can be called for in the very near future.

It was decided that all sch

len school as of July 2nd.

A letter of thanks was directed to
the Foothills Association for Retarded Children for their recent
donation of \$500 towards the special education classes.

COLEMAN ELKS CASH and PRIZE

Elks' Hall, Coleman

Fri., May 30

Admission - 12 Games - \$1.00 BONUS CARDS 250 PRIZES

\$140.00 Jackpot in 57 Numbers or less. If not won to up \$10.00 each Bingo Night 🐟

\$10.00 Extra Card Bingo Winner to receive \$2.00 extra for each extra card he holds

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If not won in 57 Nos. prize money will decrease \$5.00 each extra call until won.

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Wed., June 4th

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Bonus Cards 25c

\$100 Jackpot in 75 Nos. OR LESS

5 Prizes of \$12 and 5 Prizes of \$10

\$35.00 Bingo in 7 Numbers or Less

Also EXTRA GAMES according to attendance.

Hire a Student This Summer

Each one of us in our own way, in our own sphere, is or should a builder of society; we are the engineers of our way of life. As the engineers of our way of life, as the engineer takes his blue-print off the drawing board he must watch carefully every step of its execution, he must keep a watchful eye on construction as it grows, but especially he must make sure that it sits on a good solid foundation is our student population. It follows that we cannot at any time relax our vigilance and that we must cope with the prevailing situations earnestly and swiftly. The need of the moment, of course, is summer jobs for students, Summer employment is important for economic reasons; this is obvious; many cannot continue their studies without an opportunity during the summer to work and save. But there are other, less obvious benefits; an appropriate summer job provides the student with an extremely useful foretaste of a possible career; also, it allows him to match his personal aptitudes and tendencies with a particular aspect of the many-faceted jobs that our buoyant economy has to offer.

Last year the number of students looking for summer employment was well in excess of the normal seasonal growth of job opportunities. This year the Department of Manpower has intensified its activities on behalf of students by launching a "Jobs for Students" campaign.

The campaign is designed to encourage businessmen, trade unions, provincial and municipal government authorities, mass com-

munication media, community or-ganizations and the householder to ganizations and the householder to give all assistance they could to-wards finding jobs for students. It is hoped that by making more peo-ple aware of the importance of summer jobs for our students, more people will be prepared to help by offering jobs. The manager of the Blairmore Canada Manpower Centre has ad-vised that extended efforts are be-ing made to interview and register

vised that extended efforts are being made to interview and register all senior high school students in the Pincher Creek - Crows Nest Pass area.

These responsible, career-mindry young men and women, approximately 700 strong, will be available on the labor market in the area to do any kind of job, skilled or unskilled, for the whole summer or just part of it.

Help give the student, who wants to build a better world, a place to start by contacting the local Canada Manpower Centre where Inestudents are pre-screened and matched to your job requirements.

School Trips And Projects In Spring

Spring is the morning of the year when nature re-awakens.
The days become noticeably longer and warmer. We feel an urge to get out of doors and see green growing plants, early wild-flowers, and swelling buds on trees and shrubs; see and hear birds returning from their winter homes; hear the mating songs of frogs and toads. The nearest

flowers, and swelling buds on trees and shrubs; see and hear birds returning from their winter homes; hear the mating songs of frogs and boads. The nearest forest, park, meadow or hedgerow — even a city street or weedy vacant lot — will have a wealth of plant and animal life.

A terrarium consisting merely of a moistened chunk of topsoil from a prairie or a vacant lot, placed in a wide-mouth gallon jar lying on its side, will surprise you with a variety of growing plants and maybe some insects, too. Another, containing topsoil from a woodland and perhaps a hunk of moss, will develop into something entirely different. A wide-mouth jar of pond water, with a little of the black bond mud, becomes an aquarium teeming with tiny creatures that can be studied with a hand lens.

In spring the lakes, ponds and saloughs of the forested areas are notable for many kinds of water-flowl and shore-birds. Bits of jelly-like egg masses of frogs, toads and salamanders, found along the edges of ponds, can be placed in jars of water and watched as they hatch out tadpoles — which gradually change into air-breathing adults. A female crayfish carrying eggs or young under the curve of herital, may be kept while they grow and become independent of her.

Spring is a fruitful time for field trips if only for a half day or stolen hour. Each trip can be a new adventure chock-full of learning, but it is the task of a teach-

such a trip — priceless because they are never forgotten — there are many specimens which young-sters may collect and bring back to school for use in classroom proj-ects. Any field trip will be more successful if the Any field trip will be in class plan what to wear, take and what to look for.

take and what to look for.

During May and June many areas are literally carpeted with wild flowers and alive with song birds. The trees and shrubs are blooming and clothing themselves with new leaves. The grasses and the weeds grow vigorously, insects appear, multiply and become numerous. Turn over a rotting log and you will find a hive of activity.

It's SPINICA.

It's SPRING! It's SPRING!
(Material courtesy Forest Preserve District of Cook County —
Nature Bulletin).

The Canadian Red Cross Society is celebrating its Diamond Jubi-lee in 1969. Sixty years of people helping people.

The most reliable method of identifying different species is by their flower features.

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Caretaker Wanted

For the Town Hall and Fire Department. Duties to include cleaning the office, taking care of grounds and providing answering service for the Fire Department. Town provides residence plus utilities, plus salary. Duties to commence on June 15th, 1969.

Those interested please apply to C. F. SCHILE, Secretary-Treasurer, by Tuesday, June 10, 1969.

Proclamation

Pursuant to the powers granted Council under Section 237 (1) of the Municipal Government Act, the Council at their regular meeting held on May 13th, 1969, did proclaim that

Monday, August 4th, 1969

BE DECLARED A

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Signed this 20th day of May, 1969.

JOHN HOLYK, Mayor.

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University, college and senior high schoal students know that you're not going to build a better world by dropping out. It takes education and work skills. All of which cost money to acquire. So these career minded, responsible students are looking for summer jobs. Any kind of a job—skilled or un-skilled—for the whole summer or just part of it. To hire a responsible student who is eager and anxious to do a good job, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. We'll do the rest. We'll pre-screen. Evaluate. Match up your job with the right student or group of students. Call us now. Give a student who wants to build a better world, a place to start your place. You help yourself when you hire a student this

GIVE THEM A PLACE TO START. AT YOUR PLACE.

Hire a student this summer



Department of Manpower and Immigration The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister Consult your local Canada Manpower Centre Federal Building - Blairmore, Alberta

Attention Mothers THE CHINOOK HEALTH UNIT Will hold a Well-Baby & Pre-School Clinic

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June 12 BLAIRMORE
June 13 HILLCREST
June 13 BELLEVUE

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Credit Union Office 18:38 a.m.

- FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST -

Willow Valley **Shoot June 21st**

Sharpshooters from all over southern Alberta and eastern British Columbia will be gathering at the Frank Lynch-Staunton ranch 12 miles north of Lundbreck on Saturday, June 21 to take part in the annual Willow Valley Trophy Club's annual shoot

Should inclement weather prevail on this week-end the shoot would be advanced to June 28th.

The events will start with a trap shoot scheduled to bang off at 10 a.m. sharp and various competitions will continue all through the

day.

The Willow Valley Ladies will again be on hand to provide lunch and refreshments throughout the day.

Following the trap shoot for the Hutchirson trophy, .22 calibre

events will continue and will in-clude shoots for the Pete Maloff trophy, the Willow Valley Club tro-phy, the Walina trophy, the Range land Hotel trophy, the Blackburn trophy, the Willow Valley Trophy Club Ladies' trophy and the Jack Reid trophy.

Club Ladies trophy and the Jack Reid trophy. The big game rifle competitions will vie for the Willow Valley Trophy Club still target with ron sights event, the Willow Valley Trophy Club still target with scope sights event, the Harvey Davis tight group five shot event, the Barons Rod and Gun Club Trophy Hunters Match event, the Timberline Saddle Horse trophy moving target event and the Pincher Creek Farm Equipment trophy event.

The Club has announced that this year a new competition involving a popup target will be included in the events.

The Bob Malmberg Memorial tro-

the events.

The Bob Malmberg Memorial trophy "Buddy event" will also be held for teams of two persons to total an aggregate score. Persons entering this event must register as a team before the set deadline.

line.

The Grand Aggregate trophy will again be offered and points for this event can be scored in the five-man team event, the 22 calibre at 50 yards event, iron or scope big game rifle events, the Hunters' Match event and the trap shoot. A perfect score of 95 points is possible.

The Club executive has amounced that Dominion Marksman 20 yard targets will be used in all .22 competitions. Only rifles of sev-

en and a half pounds or less may be used and contestants must supply their own ammunition. The trigger pull ruling of Dominion Marksman will not be enforced here. All competitors 16 years of age and over must be a member of the Willow Yalley Trophy Club. The executive has also stated that when firearms are not in use file actions must be left open. Decisions of the Officials will be final in all cases. Ammunition and memberships can be purchased on the grounds.

Last year's trophy winners are urged to turn in their trophies on or before the day of the shoot so that new winners can be presented with their wins. Persons wishing more information on the shoot should contact Steve Kubasgk or Hilton Pharis at Lundbreck. en and a half pounds or less may

Double Ring Ceremony

Ceremony

Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Coleman was the setting for a lovely spring wedding on Saturday, April 28th, 1969, when Ester Ann Stonehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stonehouse of Coleman, became the bride of Cst. Phillipe Leroux of Summerland, B. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eusege Leroux of Pincher Creek.

The church was tastefully decreased with yellow and white mums and the pews were marked with white ribbon bows centered with red leaves.

The bride was radiant in a floorlength gown of delicate lace over satin with lily point sleeves and empire waistline. The bodice was featured with seed pearls and a train of lace fell from the shoulders. She wore a four-tiered veil which was attached to a floral headpiece.

Bridal attendants were Laurette.

which was attached to a floral headpiece.
Bridal attendants were Laurette Lecrux, sister-in-law of the groom and Edwina Kitagawa, sister of the bride. They wore full-length dresses of blue shantique featuring an empire waistline of white lace. White floral headpieces complemented their ensembles and they carried bouquets of blue titated carnations with fern.
Attending the groom were Cst.

carnations with fern.
Attending the groom were Cst.
Dan Leroux, brother of the groom,
and Cst. Chris Offer of Richmond
B. C., and Montmarte, Sask, respectively.
The groom and his attendants
were dressed in the RCMP scarlet.

were dressed in the RCMP scarlet tunies, as was ring beare Philip LaFrance, nephew of the groom. Father John Polardy officiated at the double ring ceremony. Or ganist Jerry Rejman of Coleman, accompanied soloist, Mrs. Florence Dunford, at the organ. A reception was held in the Cole-man Catholic hall where sevently guests were in attendance. For her honeymon to Refina

guests were in attendance.
For her honeymoon to Regina and Montmarte, Sask., and Alberta points, the bride changed to a 3-piece mauve suit complemented with navy accessories.
Out of town guests were from Mission City, B. C., St. Paul, Bonnyville, Calgary, Black Diamond, Letthbridge, Brant, Pincher Cheek, Picture Butte, Richmond, B. C., Campbell River, B. C., and Montmarte, Sask.

ounpoen raiver, B. C., and Montmarte, Sask.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroux will reside at Summerland, B. C., where the groom has been stationed with the RCMP.

Red Cross Water Safety Week June 1 to 7

June 1 to 7

Through a varied program that ranges from beginners' swimming courses to instructor training, the Red Cross covers all aspects of water safety.

It is playing a large part in helping to reduce Canada's annual drowning toll by teaching the necessary skills to meet emergency situations. This knowledge, however, will not prevent accidents caused by carelessness.

Last year 212 children under 12 years of age were drowned because they were unsupervised while playing in or near the water.

A toddier can drown in moments, if he falls face down in a few inches of water and a small child, playing with an inflated toy in the water can be carried very quickly into danger by a light gust of wind.

Adults also can be careless about their own safety. How often have we seen the show-off who is determined to swim across the lake because he has done it mafly times before — but forgets that was when he was 20 years younger. Or the party cut-up who thinks it is a big joke to push someone into the swimming pool or off a dock.

Water sports are fun and provide healthy recreation for people of all ages. But the basic safety rules must be observed if the

dreadful annual death toll is to be

This is Water Safety Week and the Red Cross is working hard to

can be saved just by common sense at all times. Don't take chances. Be water wise not only during Water Safety Week, but all summer.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Alberta Tobacco Tax Act

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> **Deputy Provincial Treasurer** Tobacco Tax Branch Room 400A Terrace Building, Edmonton

Applications must be filed with the Tobacco Tax Branch by June 9.

NOTICE

Town of Coleman

Please be advised that the Council of the Town of Coleman have passed a By-Law, No. 383, making

Sewer Compulsory Payment

which is to be effective January 1st, 1970. The rate that will be charged is \$3.50 per month for Domestic. The Commercial Rate per month will be charged according to By-Law No. 359-A.

> C. F. SCHILE. Secretary-Treasurer.

Positions Available for New IGA Store Blairmore

Applications taken until June 6th, 1969, at The Canada Manpower Centre BLAIRMORE

Meat Wrapper Check Out Clerks Stockmen Produce Clerk

See The Journal For Your Printing

NOTICE

Town of Coleman

Effective July 1st, 1969, the

Garbage Rate Will Be Increased

\$1.00 per month for Domestic.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Lethbridge Junior College of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS pursuant to the Orders-in-Council Nos. 1286/59, 1372/59, 1410/59, 1461/59, 186/62, 248/63, 1098/63, 1594/63, 1942/63, 2011/73, 1213/64 the service area of the Leth-

3, 1594/63, 1982/63, 2011/73, 1213/96 me service area of the Lennis delineated as follows:

Leithbridge School District No. 51
Leithbridge Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 9
County of Leithridge No. 26
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Taber School Division No. 2
Taber School Division No. 28
Pincher Creek School Division No. 29
Taber Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 54
Barons Consolidated School District No. 8
Stirling School District No. 47
Pincher Creek Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 18
Crowmest Pass Consolidated School District No. 18
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AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Leth-bridge Junior College of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of One Hundred and Sixty-Nine Thousand Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Junior College by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty-five consecutive equal annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than 8 per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely

- Erecting on the campus of the said Junior College a new steel and pre-cast concrete Administration Building containing the Board room, President's office, Directors' offices, Faculty offices, Bursar's department, Stenographic pool, Pregistrar's department, Maintenance department, Continuing Education department, Counselling department, Purchasing department, Bookstore, Library, and shipping and receiving, at an estimated cost of \$1,072,720 including architects' fees and services;
- Erecting a steel and concrete block addition to the present Kate Andrews build-ing, containing a Library and Coffee Shop, Bakery, Beef Breaking area, class-room, office and storage area, at an estimated cost of \$311,00
- Providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$305,000.00 Total estimated cost of the project \$1,688,720.

THERRIFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the said Junior College that unless a poll of the proprietary electors within the service area of the said Junior College for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act and The Public Junior Colleges Act the said College Board will apply to The Local Authorities Board of Alberta for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures. Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

Dated at Lethbridge, Alberta this 7th day of May, 1969.

Instructions To Proprietary Electors In The Service Area of a Junior College

- A poll of the proprietary electors for and against the by-law may be demanded within fifteen days after the date of the posting or of the last publication of this notice, by a demand in writing signed by twenty-five proprietary electors of each of at least half of the districts, divisions, and counties comprising the Junior College Service Area.
- Every demand for a poll should be delivered to the Secretary of the Junior College, or in his absence, to the Chairman of the College Board, within fifteen days from the date of posting of this notice. A certified copy of the demand should be forthwith forwarded to the Local Authorities Board of Alberta, at
- oprietary Elector means any elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation school purposes in respect of any property situated in the service area of a Lethbridge Junior College.

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PODIATRIC AND OSTEOPATHIC SERVICES

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Persons may receive subsidy assistance equal to one half of the premium payable by him if his taxable income (or the combined taxable income of himself and his spouse) for the preceding year was not more than \$500.00.

Subsidies are applicable to one benefit period only. A new application must be made for each benefit period.

APPLICATION:

INDIVIDUAL: Applications for subsidy will be printed on the first premium notice sent to residents.

GROUP:

Applications for subsidy will be available through Group Leaders.

REGISTRATION:

REGISTRATION IS' MANDATORY BY LAW: YOU MUST REGISTER BY JULY 1, 1969.

- Persons presently enrolled in groups with M.S.I. or other carriers will receive registration forms from their Group Leaders.
- All persons enrolled on an individual basis with the Alberta Health Plam or M.S.I. will receive registration forms by mail.
- ☆ Persons not enrolled in group plans, persons enrolled on an individual basis with other carriers or persons not presently covered by any plan can obtain registration forms at any Alberta Treasury Branch or at any branch of a chartered bank in Alberta.

PREMIUMS:

\$120 per year Family

Persons registered on a group basis will be required to pay monthly. Those registered on an individual basis will pay quarterly. Please do net make payment at time of registration. You will be bifted later.

OTHER SERVICES:

OTHICAL HEALTH services that are not Basic Health Services under the Plan, such as ambulance, hospital benefits not included under the Alberta Hospitalization Benefits Plan, drugs, prosthetic appliances, Physiotherapy and naturopathic services are available under the Alberta Blue Cross Plan and may be available from private insurance companies.

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FOR ENTRY BLANKS CONTACT:

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Cardston Phone 653-3462
Pincher Creek
Phone 627-3130 or 627-4022

Household Appliances-

Household Appliances—
It's remarkable to note that in spite of the spiralling cost of most consumer goods, household appliances have remained at approximately the same price since pre-World War Two.

Granted there are new lines and elegant deluxe lines, but the standard washing machine, range and refurgerator still sell at the moderate cost of the 1930's.

What about the appliances you own? How much do they owe you?

Do they earn their keep?

A lady! know has two sulky surface elements on her range that

A lady! know has two sulky surface elements on her range that have never cooked a thing in their lives. Another lady says she has to WASH the dishes before she puts them in the automatic dishwasher or they won't come out clean!
Frustrations like this drive women to distraction.

—Buy from a dealer who has a known reputation for standing betind his goods.

—Read and follow the instructions that come with the appliances.

ances,

—If you already own an appliance on which you can't get dealer satisfaction, write the manufacturer.

—When all else fails write your problem to: Department of Consumer & Corporate Affairs,

Rov. 99.

sumer & Corporate Affairs,
Box 99,
Ottawa, Canada.
Now back to the lady with the
autocratic, automatic, dishwasher
athat makes IERR of the seut work.
I would ask these questions:
Does she load the dishes according to instructions?
—Is the water at least 140 degrees
or notice?

Ing to heater a least 140 degrees or hotter?

—Is the water at least 140 degrees or hotter?

—Has she tried several dishwasher detergents to find the one that reacts best with the hardness of her water supply?

If so, then the dealer who sold her the outfit should be her next port of call. Nobody needs several hundred dollars tied up in one appliance that gives the whole dishwasher fraternity a bad name.

As for the dead beat surface elements on the stove; me thinks the dealer, the manufacturer and Corporate Affairs should all be working nights to resolve this kind of a passe.

Atention All.ewn Mower

Owners—

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I hear a dangerous practice is fairly common. Electric lawn mowers come with a three-prong plug. This of course to ground the current of electricity. It seems that owners of older homes without three-prong outlets will cut the extra prong off to make the plug fit. A hardware dealer was "kind" enough to do this little chore for a widow I know. Her neighbor, an electrician, replaced the three-prong plug and installed a suitable outlet for it, but what about others who are galloping around their lawns on borrowed time? A three-pronged plug is no gimmick.

It's a lifesawer!

Welding And Cutting Torches Serious Fire Hazard (By A. E. Bridges, Aberlta Fire Commissioner)

The Fire Commissioner's annual report records that welders' and plumbers' forches cause 60 to 100 known fires per year with a result of destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. Last year in Alberta, 62 fires from welders' and plumbers' torches caused \$200,562 worth of property loss.

es caused \$208,562 worth of property loss.

This is just one of a number of fire hazards directly associated with the construction industry.

However, we have reason to believe that it is of concern all across Canada because cutting torch fires were commented upon recently in a National Safety Council Bulletin which rated this matter as a serious probelm in industry in that most industries are exposed to the hazard both from their own employees and outside contractor em-

On the construction job it is quite evident that more supervision is needed and that greater responsi-bility must be assumed by users of torches to take care to prevent

Forty-eight per cent of Canada's two and one half billion acres of land is classified as forested.

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Coming Events

The Polish Ladies will hold a Bazaar in the Polish Hall, Coleman, on Saturday, June 14.

St. Paul's United Church Women will hold a Strawberry Tea in the Club Room on June 18th.

St. Paul's United Church Women will hold an Autumn Tea in the Club Room on September 10.

The Coleman Catholic Women's League will hold a Fall Bazaar and Tea in the Catholic Hall on Sat-urday, October 25th.

St. Paul's United Church Wo will hold a Pie Social in the Club Room on October 29th.

St. Paul's United Church Women wll hold their annual Fall Bazaar in the Club Room on Nov. 15.



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S **United Church**

Morning Service-10 a.m. Sunday School—11.15 a. m. You are All Welcome.

COLEMAN CHRISTIAN
ASSEMBLY
Family Bible Hour ... 11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper ... 12:30 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word
-Titusi 1:9.

Holding Forth the Word of Life-Philippians 2:16.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Coleman
Meetings at Kingdo Hall
Every Sunday at 1(a.m.
Every Friday at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN SERVICES Held in the Anglican Church 7:30 p.m. Each Sunday Rev. Karl Keller Phone 627-4278 Pincher Creek.

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ersonalities DIN THE NEWS

Mr. Larry Tibett spent the week-end at the home of his mother at Innisfree, via Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. Joe Cardinal of Edmonton, was a business visitor in the Crows Nest Pass last week. He called on Mrs. L. Boulton, Friends will re-member when Mr. Cardinal was employed in this area as Forest

Mrs. W. Roughead and daughter Margaret recently returned after a month's holiday spent with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris at Kamloops, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Morris returned with them and spent a week-end in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Besseling and children of Lethbridge, spent the holiday weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pownall.

Mr. and Mrs Robert (Brick) Bell of Lethbridge were recent guests of Mrs. E. Ash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurst of Van-couver, B. C., are visiting rela-tives and friends in Coleman.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledieu were Mr. and Mrs. W. Spence, Mrs. Spence, sr., and her daughter, Mrs. C. D'Amteo all of Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Brick) Bell of Letbbridge.

Mr. Robert Ingram of Lethbridge visited his mother and relatives.

Mr. George Jenkins, jr., of Ed-nonton, visited his father, Mr. G. monton, Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrecan, ac-companied by Mrs. A. Topak, vis-ited in Calgary and Midnapore with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vrskovy isited at the home of their visited at the nome of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob DePellegrin at Trail, B.C. over the holiday week end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Kalivoda.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cochrane of Ottawa, Ont. visited Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee of Burnsby, B. C. visited friends in the Pass.

Mr. and Mrs R. Reghenas of Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs S. Soroff.

Mr. Harold Pietz and two children of Edmonton, visited his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Fullop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caddick and family of Calgary visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Holly.

Mr. and Mrs Mel Cornett, ac companied by their son Eddy and wife of Calgary, visited at Great Falls, Montana, over the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead visited at Lethbridge with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan. They were met there by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bateman of Bow Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Cooke of Grassy Lake visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trotz.

Mrs. M. Antel recently visited with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Mc Leod at Calgary.

Mr. Joe Hanrahan of Lethbridge as a business visitor in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rafferty visit-ed at Kalispell, Montana, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rypien, ac-companied by Mrs Agnes Rypien, were Waterton Park visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson re-cently spent a two-week holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson and family at Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson family of Calgary, spent the holi-day week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wil-

Friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. M. Fauville is convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zur, after being a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

Tommy Hunter Show Coming To Pincher Creek

Canada's No. 1 Country and West-ern TV and Radio personality, "Tommy Hunter" and his entire cast will be appearing in Pinchel Creek Memorial Community Centre Arena Thursday, June 19. This show stars Mr. Hunter, with a talented supporting cast of Al Cherny, The Allen Sisters, Debbie Lori Kay, The Rhythm Pals and the Travelling Men. Advance sale of tickets for this big entertainment event will be

Advance sale of tickets for this big entertainment event will be available at the Recreation Office in the Town Hall, commencing on Wednesday, May 28th.
Persons requesting tickets, thru he mail, must enclose a Postal Money Order and stamped addressed envelope payable to Recreation Board, P. O. Box 384, Plincher Creek, Alberta.
Adult tickets on advance sale will be \$2.00 and adult tickets on all at the door the night of the show, \$2.50; children, 12 years and under, \$1.00. There will be no children's advance sale of tickets.

Car Check Campaign 1969

VISIBILITY

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One important inspection called for in the Canada Safety Council's Spring Car Check campaign can be done mainly by the motorists themselves.
That's ensuring the proper maintenance for driver vision as well as adequate illumination of the vehicle during night-time motoring.

A recent voluntary test involving moter than a willing

found that the most common ve-

orn what is the compulsory!

Drivers should check rear view mirrors for cleanliness and alignment. Check windshield wipers be use worn mechanisms cause ass sparkles in your windshield night resembling a snowy TV

A car can be as safe as possible mechanically but becomes a men-ace when dirty headlights and tail lamps make it hard to see by on-coming or following traffic.

ming or following traffic.

Headlights that are out of line
urow light everywhere but where
's most needed. This fault can be
xed quickly at your garage.

Motorists who do all they can to

make sure they can see and be seen will contribute to safer driving for themselves and everybody

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Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 9

One Steward and One Assistant

QUALIFICATIONS by letter to be in the mail to the Secretary not later than May 31st, 1969.

AL. KRYWOLT, Secretary

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DAK BACON DANISH 1 lb. Tin - 89c

PEACHES or PEARS 3 Tins for 79c EASTER EGGS SPECIAL, 4 for 31c

Stokelly's Whole KERNEL CORN 4 Tins for 89c

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79c

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Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Thursday and Friday, May 29 and 30 "The Count Down

James Caan - Joanna Moore - Astronaut Story Family Cinemascope

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Henry Fonda James Stewart Western ADULT

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Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4

"Poor Cow"

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Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6

"Chubasco

Richard Egan - Susan Strasberg Family Cinemascope

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"Doctor in Clover"

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Adult Tickets \$2.00 advance sale.
Adult Tickets \$2.50 at the door.
[12 yrs. and under] Childrens Tickets \$1.00 at door only. Money Orders and stamped addressed envelopes payable to Recreation Board, P.O. Box 1334, Pincher Creek, Alta.